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**Reservists  
give clergy  
a closer  
look**

# Commander's Words



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**Front Cover: Senior Master Sgt. Mark Cooney, 917th Maintenance Squadron aircraft maintenance flight chief, shows his pastor, Rev. Al Eden, the inside of a B-52 bomb bay during Wing Clergy Day Jan. 10. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Sherri Savant)**

"All's well that begins well" is equally as true as, "all's well that ends well." What that means to me is, with the right attitude we can ensure our success not only for the upcoming Unit Compliance Inspection, but any endeavor.

We have talent in this Wing. There is no doubt about that; however, great talent isn't always enough to guarantee success. Of course, no one can guarantee good attitudes will result in success but you can bet a nickel bad attitudes will guarantee failure.

By now we have two thorough self-inspections under our belt and many helpful notes from 10<sup>th</sup> Air Force. Once we sift through everything, it will look overwhelming (because it is) and we'll have a lot to do – just like always. No whining, no grumbling. It's time to put a smile on, roll up our sleeves and get to work.

For me, the hard part to any task is to get it started. Once I've started, it's always easier. This is where

*"Each of us is unique with our own special gifts and talents. How we use them is solely up to each of us."*

that positive attitude comes in and positive attitudes are contagious. There is a synergistic effect with the sum being greater than the parts (sorry, but it's true!). That's where we make our money with those outstanding programs and processes – we cannot even avoid them when we are working together as a wing team – it just happens.

The last thought I'd like to share with you is one

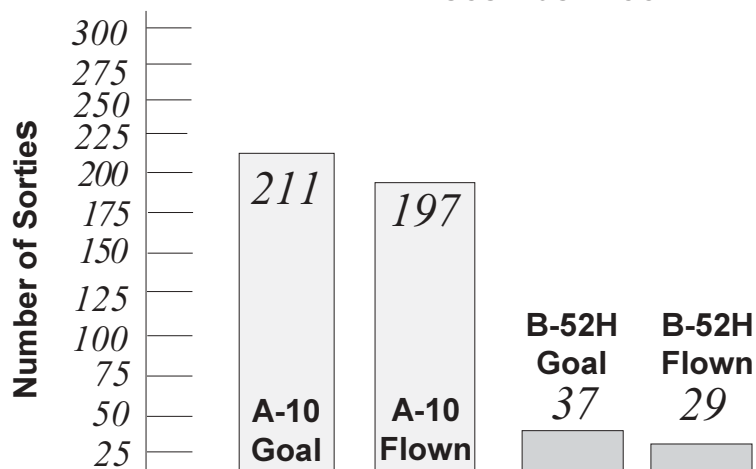


**Lt. Col. George Pierce**  
**917th Maintenance Group Commander**

aspect of being successful and I think something we need to consider to make this wing even more outstanding. That is helping others. Each of us is unique with our own special gifts and talents. How we use them is solely up to each of us.

Again, our attitude is the key. Success is a journey, not a destination. It is the process and the growth we experience on the way to the top that defines our success. Making each other better by sharing our gifts and talents and being positive – developing our skills, leadership and helping each other – in short, caring about each other that will help us overcome and be successful – UCI or otherwise. I look forward to it.

## 917th Wing Sortie Scoreboard December 2002



**A-10 Mission Capable Rate 89.1%**  
**B-52H Mission Capable Rate 61.5%**

**AFRC Goal 75%**  
**AFRC Goal 65%**





# ORM:

## *When to use it*

### By Maj. Frank Stepongzi Wing Safety

The recurring questions about Operational Risk Management are when do we use it, and who uses it?

A couple of squadrons have even asked if I could run their ORM "program" for them. ORM is not a program, but a management tool to be used by all. As for when to use it, it should be used for every management decision made. The degree to which it is used will vary.

For example, making a decision about where to have lunch will not take an in-depth ORM study or put "pen to paper." However, consider the number of people in your group, time available, weather, and whose car to use before making the decision. You have accomplished an informal application of ORM.

In the lunch example, we considered all of the basic elements of the ORM 5M model: the **mission** (go to lunch), **man** (our group), **machine** (car), **media** (the weather) and **management** (how much time was allowed for lunch).

Complex problems such as strategic planning for a deployment or the integration of a new process require a look at our five Ms in greater detail. ORM formal planning can take only minutes, but it may take hours. It can be accomplished by an individual or group (team).

ORM does not introduce any new concepts. It is merely a variety of management

tools all rolled up into one package and turned into a formal process. The real goal of ORM is for individuals, supervisors and commanders to make better management decisions.

A web based ORM tool, TRACS 2.0, is available at the Web site: <https://rmis.saia.af.mil/> to help you with your ORM assessments.

## **ORM 5M Model**

### **Mission -**

what you plan to accomplish

### **Man -**

personnel involved in accomplishing/preventing goal

### **Machine -**

equipment used in accomplishing/preventing goal

### **Media -**

any external factors which have influence on accomplishing goal

### **Management -**

policies that affect accomplishing/preventing goal

# MCP

## *at a glance*

*Management controls ensure what should happen does happen!*

### **Management controls are:**

- ⇒ clear organizational lines of responsibility
- ⇒ delegation of authority
- ⇒ well-defined operating procedures
- ⇒ separation of duties
- ⇒ adequate supervision
- ⇒ assigned accountability for resources
- ⇒ controlled access to resources
- ⇒ timely documentation and reporting

### **Management controls are used to reasonably ensure:**

- ⇒ programs achieve intended results
- ⇒ resources are:
  - used only for mission purposes
  - protected from waste, abuse and mismanagement
- ⇒ compliance with laws and regulations
- ⇒ reliable, timely information

⇒ **Use checklists** (Unit Compliance Inspection or quality assurance variety), instructions, regulations, procedures, etc., to determine the methods to be employed, achieving intended results. These **items should be checked** under individual quality assurance and self-inspection programs, and should be **annotated** in your Management Control Program plan.

⇒ Assessable unit managers help to **identify material weaknesses and ensure they are corrected** in a timely manner.

⇒ **All discrepancies should be annotated** in the Wing's Self Inspection Tracking System program and each unit's self-inspection checklist.

⇒ Ensure **office policies and procedures are adequate and followed** to prevent risk of fraud, abuse and mismanagement.



PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. SHANNON COLLINS

Two co-workers look on as Tech Sgt. Herb Clarke, 917th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron jet engine mechanic, shows University of Nebraska fans where their seats are located during Shreveport's annual Mainstay Independence Bowl on Dec. 27.

## Reservists give Bowl fans direction

**By Staff Sgt. Shannon Collins  
Wing Public Affairs**

More than 80 reserve and active-duty airmen volunteered to show University of Mississippi and Nebraska football fans to their seats during Shreveport's Mainstay Independence Bowl Dec. 27. Airmen volunteer to help the local community during this event each year.

"It helps to bond the active and reserve people, and the military and civilian communities together," said Tech. Sgt. Richard Taliaferro, 917th Maintenance Squadron aircraft armament systems mechanic, who has volunteered for the past five years.

Tech. Sgt. Thomas Beckman, 917th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron weapons loader, volunteered for the first time this year and said he would gladly do it again. "It's a great way to meet and help people from all around the area. It's a good feeling helping people," said Beckman. Some of the people Beckman helped were retirees. He said by the end of the game, he had been invited by one group to go play golf with them anytime he wanted.

While the airmen were showing fans to their seats, the Barksdale Honor Guard, consisting of both active-

duty and reserve airmen, presented a cordon of swords for the singer of the national anthem and for the half-time presentation.

Eighth Air Force Commander Lt. Gen. Tom Carlson, 917th Wing Commander Brig. Gen. Jack Ihle and 2nd Bomb Wing Vice Commander Col. Chuck McGuirk joined the Honor Guard on the field as the last notes of the national anthem rang through the stadium. The energized crowd cheered and quieted down to observe a silent moment for the deployed military people away from home during the holidays. Four A-10s from the 47th Fighter Squadron flew over the field as an Army battalion from Fort Polk, La., raised the American flag.

"It has always been great to see military aircraft flying overhead," said Beckman. "When the A-10s flew by and the crowd erupted with a big roar and cheered, I felt very proud to be in the military."

Volunteers like Beckman are essential, said Pat Gililland, director of ushers. "Every year, 130 ushers are needed to direct fans to their seats. Approximately 80 percent of the ushers are from Barksdale and are the most dedicated," he said. "I am grateful for the opportunity to have the best of the Air Force at the game."

# Celebrating African-American History Month:

## *Nurse joins Reserve after son's encouragement*

**By Senior Airman Ebony Nichols**  
**Wing Public Affairs**

The Air Force Reserve offers many rewards to those who choose to serve. However, along with those rewards come certain levels of challenges.

Maj. Corine Barral, 917th Medical Squadron assistant readiness flight commander, has experienced some of those challenges in addition to the personal challenges of being female and African-American.

After Barral's son joined the military fifteen years ago, he encouraged her to do the same. Barral consulted a recruiter and was commissioned. "I had always wanted to join the military, but was unable to because I was a single parent and had no child care for my children," said Barral.

She joined the reserve at Barksdale in October 1988. Since then, she has held the positions of officer-in-charge of self-inspection, awards and decorations monitor, assistant chief nurse and deployed commander.

According to Barral, her civilian and military responsibilities parallel more than they differ. "Prior to my last promotion to Director of Ancillary Services at Louisiana State University-Monroe in September 2001, I was the Assistant Director of Surgical Services," Barral said.

Barral's responsibilities for her civilian and military careers include providing leadership, counseling, mentoring, budgeting, evaluating, providing discipline when needed, and handling crisis situations.

Barral has greatly benefited from her experiences in the Air Force Reserve. She has been rewarded with "the opportunity to gain knowledge and training through formal and informal

education." She learned interpersonal and communication skills, as well as conflict resolution.

"My military career has afforded me the ability to become more of an extrovert," said Barral. "I don't worry about speaking or addressing situations that may arise. I am much more sure of what I know and what I am able to accomplish."

Taking advantage of formal education in the military also helped Barral progress in her civilian career. She also utilizes her Air Force-taught leadership skills in her current position.

I have been at LSU for over 25 years," she said. "My employer has been very supportive and understanding of my military career. I have always given advance notice of unit training assembly weekends, annual tours and any schools that I may attend."

Barral is informally recruiting for the Reserve as her son recruited her. "I've had several student workers that I have encouraged to join to assist in paying for their education as well as the learning experience it would afford them," said Barral, who has had both of her children serve on active duty.

Barral is an African-American woman who feels she has accomplished many of her goals by working hard in her civilian and military jobs.



**Barral**

## *Base museum: more to offer than meets the eye*

**By Maj. Ken Wyzywany**  
**93rd Bomb Squadron**

The 8th Air Force museum, located just inside the North Gate, has more to offer than most people know about. In addition to the excellent historical aircraft displays, the museum is a great place to have a birthday party. The World War II mock-up briefing room, located across from the museum gift shop, is perfect for such gatherings and celebrations, offering privacy, while not interrupting museum operations. Children and parents can tour the museum if the weather is poor or tour the static aircraft displays outside if the weather is nice.

Annastasia Wyzywany, five-year-old daughter of Maj. Ken Wyzywany, 93rd Bomb Squadron assistant flight commander, and 20 of her friends invaded the museum in November for her birthday party. Party goers began by taking a walking tour of the static aircraft parked along the road, outside of the museum.

After the tour was complete, the children were fed aircrew flight meals. While aircrew may not always appreciate flight meals, the children loved them and wanted more.

The museum was a perfect place to celebrate a birthday.



PHOTO BY MAJ. KEN WYZYWANY

**Annastasia Wyzywany (pictured third from left at table) waits for a slice of cake at her birthday party.**





PHOTOS BY CHIEF MASTER SGT. JACK SKAGGS

Tech. Sgt. Tracy Harris, 917th Medical Squadron medical services attendant, administers a flu shot to retired Air Force member, Marty Madison during the 917 MDS deployment to the 81st Medical Group, Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., in December.

# ***Mission accomplished***

## Members help in many areas, also fulfill training requirements

**By Staff Sgt. Sherri Savant  
Wing Public Affairs**

The 917th Medical Squadron deployed to Keesler AFB, Miss., for two weeks in December to train with the 81st Medical Group.

"This training keeps us up to speed on our skills," said Tech. Sgt. Paul Oster, 917 MDS radiology assistant.

"At Barksdale, we are limited to performing physicals," he said. "Whereas at Keesler, we worked with patients and were able to perform our total mission."

While there, they received training certification in areas specific to their Air Force Specialty Codes to include dental, x-ray, medical equipment repair and supply, and nursing.

"They (917 MDS personnel) came and filled positions in various areas, working hand-in-hand to provide care to our patients," said Col. Stanley Uchman, 81 MDG deputy commander.

Keesler was undermanned due to personnel fulfilling world-wide commitments.

"My area (x-ray and nuclear medicine) was only 38 percent manned," Oster said. "My being there for two weeks allowed them to keep full appointment books."

"The medics really jumped in, ready to work from day one," Uchman said. "They helped in every area, which allowed them to fulfill needed training requirements."



Above: Staff Sgt. Tina Herron, 917 MDS dental assistant, prepares an airman for braces with two doctors in the orthodontics section of the dental clinic at Keesler. Left: Senior Airman Adam Setzler, 917 MDS biomedical equipment repairman, prepares a Defibulator Lifepak 10 Cardio-Emergency for use in the hospital and ambulances.

## Selfless act saves lives, money

By Staff Sgt. Sherri Savant  
Wing Public Affairs



PHOTO BY CHIEF MASTER SGT. JACK SKAGGS

Staff Sgt. Darrel Gahagan, 917 MDS lab technician, donates blood platelets for a second time during his deployment to the 81st Medical Group.

The selfless act of lab technician, Staff Sgt. Darrel Gahagan, 917th Medical Squadron, saves the Air Force money by donating platelets desperately needed to save lives.

"I'm a firm believer in giving," Gahagan said, who was deployed supporting the 81st Medical Group at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., at the time. "The hospital was running short on platelets and donations were needed."

Blood platelets, very small cellular components of blood, aid in the clotting process and are vital to life. They help prevent massive blood loss often resulting from trauma.

"It felt good to give, considering I knew they were going to someone in the intensive care unit that needed platelets that weekend," said Gahagan.

"As a lab technician...you see how much giving helps people," he said. "Somebody has to. You may need blood someday. Who will be there for you?"

## Save time when needing health care

Registering in the 2nd Medical Group Composite Health Care System can save reservists (on any military status Monday - Friday) and their families much frustration when in need of medical care.

Without being registered, patients cannot get an appointment at any base clinic, receive medication at the base pharmacy, or receive any type of medical treatment. Dependents must also be registered. To register, go to the 2nd Medical Group, Bldg. 4543, Rm. 1056, or the out-patient record window if the office is closed.

## Have fun in the sun on the East Side

Join your friends for a morning mountain bicycle ride followed by a delicious lunch of grilled burgers, hot dogs, chips and drinks. The event is scheduled to take place at the Big Tree Trail on the East Reservation on Saturday, Feb. 8, from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Cost for adults is \$7, children is \$3. Deadline to register is Feb. 6. Call Melanie Perkins at 456-3426 for more information.

## Help wanted in Wing Safety

The 917th Wing Safety Office has two traditional reserve mobility positions available for the Air Force Specialty Code 1S0X1, in both ground and weapons safety.

The safety career field encompasses construction safety, mishap investigation, analysis and trends computations, operations and facilities evaluation, inspection and survey, and risk assessment. Persons in the positions will consult with commanders, functional managers, supervisors and fellow reservists concerning safety education and awareness promotion.

Applicants must attend three-level technical training which lasts seven weeks, with additional required training to follow. For more information, contact Master Sgt. Harry Bauer for ground safety at 456-9087, or Tech. Sgt. Roy Walls for weapons safety at 456-2962.

## New name tag to become mandatory

New name tags for the blue service uniform (except mess dress) may be worn now, but will be mandatory Oct. 1. Enlisted personnel should contact their squadron clothing issue person or first sergeant to place their order. Officers can order their nametag through Clothing Sales, Bldg. 4030, located on Wilbur Wright Road. You should

expect to receive your nametag approximately three weeks from the time you order it.

## Paintball Range opens soon

Take aim at your friends and family in a fun, competitive sport. The Paintball Range on the East Reservation will be open on Saturday, Feb. 15, at 11 a.m. The cost is \$12 per person and includes all needed equipment, including 100 rounds of ammo. Stop by Equipment Rental, located at 1264 Twining Drive, to pre-register by Feb. 13. A minimum of 10 players is needed to open the range. Paintball parties make a great squadron or family get-together. Call Melanie Perkins at 456-3426 for more information.

## Wing provides summer fun

The 917th Wing is sponsoring a youth summer camp for children ages 10-13, scheduled for June 7-13.

Both noncommissioned and commissioned officers are needed as volunteers. Contact Senior Master Sgt. James Johnson, 917th Security Forces Squadron, by e-mail at [James.Johnson@barksdale.af.mil](mailto:James.Johnson@barksdale.af.mil), or Cherrie Tiggeman, 2nd Services Squadron, by e-mail at [Cherrie.Tiggeman@barksdale.af.mil](mailto:Cherrie.Tiggeman@barksdale.af.mil), for more information. Additional details will follow.

## Get credit for CBT training

Barksdale Airfield Management Instruction 11-250 requires that the reverse side of the Air Force Form 483 be annotated with Computer Based Training Refresher, signed, & dated. Members who completed refresher instruction in the October through December 2002 time frame, should write the letters "CBT" in front of "Refresher Training." If you have any questions, please call 917th Transportation at 456-9411.

## In error...

It has come to my attention that the first names for both airman and NCO of the quarter were incorrect in the January issue of the *Gator Gazette*.

Airman of the Quarter is Staff Sgt. Nicholas Brock, and NCO of the Quarter is Tech. Sgt. Marcus Taite, members of the 917th Maintenance Squadron.



**Saturday, Feb. 1**  
**Noon - 3 p.m.**  
**Wing headquarters parking lot**



# Valentine's Day: *Points to ponder about love*

**By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Bill Willis**  
**Wing Chaplains Office**

February 14th is St. Valentine's Day, a time when many turn their thoughts to the meaning of "love." These quotes are some of my favorites:

"Love is not blind – it sees more, not less. But because it sees more, it is willing to see less."

*Rabbi Julius Gordon*

"Love is patient and kind; love is not jealous or boastful; it is not arrogant or rude. Love does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable or resentful; it does not rejoice at wrong, but rejoices in the right. Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things."

*Saint Paul, I Corinthians 13:4-7*

"Tell me how much you know of the sufferings of your fellow men, and I will tell you how much you have loved them."

*Helmut Thielicke*

"Our Lord does not care so much for the importance of our works as for the love with which they are done."

*Teresa of Avila*

"Love must be learned and learned again and again; there is no end to it. Hate needs no instruction, but waits only to be provoked."

*Katherine Anne Porter*

"I never knew how to worship until I knew how to love."

*Henry Ward Beecher*

My prayer is that each of you may have a life filled with love – for our God, for your neighbors and for yourself.

## 917th Wing Salutes

### NEWCOMERS

#### **917 MDS**

Senior Airman Crystal Cavallucci

Capt. Patrick Downey

Staff Sgt. Clyde Rhodes

#### **917 WG**

Staff Sgt. Jacqueline Farley

Staff Sgt. Troy Gacayan

#### **917 MXS**

Senior Airman Russell Barham

Tech. Sgt. William Burley

Senior Airman Randy Hopkins

Senior Airman Julie Marley

Tech. Sgt. Donna Mitchell

#### **917 AMXS**

Senior Airman Terrel Broxson

Staff Sgt. William Kennedy, Jr.

#### **917 MSS**

Capt. Sara Connor

#### **917 CF**

Staff Sgt. Leonard Preston



**Senior Airman Jacob McDonald**  
**Airman of the Year 2002**



**Tech. Sgt. Vincent Macafore**  
**NCO of the Year 2002**

### RETIREMENTS

#### **717 AMXS**

Master Sgt. Dennis Simonelli

#### **917 WG**

Master Sgt. Byron Ruesch

#### **917 MXG**

Master Sgt. Glenn McKinney

Master Sgt. Larry Johns

#### **917 MXS**

Master Sgt. Rex Gillham

#### **917 SFS**

Tech. Sgt. Walter Webb

#### **307 RHS**

Tech. Sgt. Lloyd Gregory

Master Sgt. David Grigg

Master Sgt. Jerry Jenkins

Master Sgt. Wilford Moss



**Master Sgt. Eddie Hoek**  
**Senior NCO of the Year 2002**



**Senior Master Sgt. Bill Holland**  
**First Sergeant of the Year 2002**

# Team deploys in time of crisis

By Staff Sgt. Sherri Savant  
Wing Public Affairs

Whether it is a plane crash, a suicide of a military member, or an attack much like the one on the Pentagon on Sept. 11, 2001, a Crisis Incident Stress Management Team deploys to help.

Comprised of medical personnel, chaplains, mental health and family support professionals among others, these teams provide intervention to unit and community members when traumatic events occur.

"We provide an 'ear' for people in stressful situations," said Tech. Sgt. Roy Walls, local area CISM team coordinator. "Our goal is to get them functioning again to the level they were at prior to the critical incident."

The local area CISM team consists of personnel from the 917th Wing, the 403rd Wing, Keesler AFB, Miss., and the 926th Fighter Wing, Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base, New Orleans, La.

Governed by Air Force Instruction 44-153, one of 12 CISM teams assigned to Air Force Reserve Command is on-call one month per year as a primary team and one month per year as a secondary team.

While on call, team members respond

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Tech. Sgt. Roy Walls  
CISM Team Coordinator

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quickly in the event of crises that might impact reservists and their families.

"A critical incident might be anything from a plane crash to a suicide, from a terrorist act to a hurricane," said Maj. Denise Thompson, AFRC CISM team coordinator.

Team members are trained in a two-day course where they receive basic critical incident and stress management training.

Additional training recently took place at Barksdale for members of the area CISM team. "This training allowed area team members to train more closely with other team members they would be responding to an accident with," said Thompson. "The training assists the team members in retraining and refining the interventions they are taught in formal CISM courses."

"Area team training increases their ability to work together and support each other when responding to a traumatic incident," Thompson said. "It also identifies certain strengths that each team member brings with him, that can be utilized more effectively during a CISM activation."

In 2002, Reserve CISM teams responded to nine traumatic events including suicides, non-line-of-duty deaths, operational stress, a helicopter crash and a murder. A team is capable of responding to an incident within a 12 to 14-hour period.

"We help people affected by an incident to understand and accept that any thoughts and reactions they may have are normal and can be expected after an abnormal event," she said. "The formula that CISM team members often use in discussing the normalcy is that these are 'normal reactions in normal people to an abnormal event.'"

**Learn more about CISM on the Web:**

<http://www.icisf.org>

## Voices: What suggestions do you have to reduce the high number of government travel card delinquencies?



**Staff Sgt. Eric Lewis**  
917th Civil Engineer Squadron

"Making the paperwork process more efficient will lessen the problems with the travel card program."



**Senior Airman Christian Davis**  
917th Mission Support Squadron

"As military members, we are responsible not only for our dedication to serve the country, but also for our finances."



**Senior Airman Sherelle White**  
917th Mission Support Squadron

"Deactivation of the travel card may be inconvenient, but it should help to decrease the delinquency problem."



**Master Sgt. McEntry Dunbar**  
917th Wing Safety

"There should be split disbursement. Then the bill is sure to get paid."



# 917th Wing Training Schedule

February 1-2, 2003

| Time             | Event  | Location                 |
|------------------|--|--------------------------|
| <b>Saturday</b>  |  |                          |
| 0630-0700        | Sign-in                                      | Assigned unit            |
| 0700             | Wing staff meeting                           | Bldg. 6803, Rm. 105      |
| 0700             | Intro -- all newcomers                       | Bldg. 6803, Rm. 227      |
| 0700             | Physical exam (flyers)                       | Base hospital (lobby)    |
| 0730             | Detailed physical exam (non-flyers)          | Base hospital (lobby)    |
| 0730-1000        | Body fat measurement                         | Flight medicine          |
| 0730-1400        | Immunizations                                | Base hospital, 1st floor |
| 0730-1430        | Eyeglass inserts                             | Bldg. 4845 (by hospital) |
| 0745             | Firearms training                            | Firing range             |
| 0800             | Routine physical exam                        | Base hospital, 2nd floor |
| 0800 & 1300      | Initial Warfare (appointment only)           | Bldg. 4713, Rm. 329      |
| 0800 & 1300      | Chem Warfare Refresher                       | Hangar 7                 |
| 0900             | Training Managers meeting                    | Bldg. 6803, Rm. 105      |
| 0900             | Anti-terrorism training                      | Bldg. 6803, Rm. 227      |
| 0930 & 1030      | Family readiness briefing                    | Bldg. 4713, Rm. 17       |
| 1000             | Unit deployment managers                     | Bldg. 6803, Rm. 227      |
| 1000             | First sergeants' meeting                     | Bldg. 6803, Rm. 105      |
| 1200-1500        | Wing blood drive                             | Wing parking lot         |
| 1300             | Flightline drivers training                  | Bldg. 6825, Rm. 243      |
| 1300             | Unit Safety Rep meeting                      | Bldg. 6803, Rm. 227      |
| 1400             | MSS commander's call                         | Bldg. 6803, Rm. 227      |
| <b>1550-1615</b> | <b>Sign-out 1550--MXS 1600--CES, MSS, WG</b> | <b>1610--MXG</b>         |

|                  |  |                          |
|------------------|--|--------------------------|
| <b>Sunday</b>    |  |                          |
| 0630-0700        | Sign in                                      | Assigned Unit            |
| 0730             | Information Management Training              | Bldg. 4238, STARBASE     |
| 0730             | Human Relations                              | Bldg. 6803, Rm. 227      |
| 0745             | Firearms training                            | Firing range             |
| 0800             | UCI meeting                                  | Bldg. 6803, Rm. 105      |
| 0800-1000        | Dental Class 3 profile reviews               | Base dental clinic       |
| 0800-1300        | Eyeglass inserts                             | Bldg. 4845 (by hospital) |
| 0800             | Initial Warfare (appointment only)           | Bldg. 4713, Rm. 329      |
| 0800 & 1300      | Chem Warfare Refresher                       | Hangar 7                 |
| 0800             | Career advisor training                      | Bldg. 6815, T-Net        |
| 0830             | Substance Abuse                              | Bldg. 6803, Rm. 227      |
| 0900             | Catholic Mass                                | Base Chapel 2            |
| 0900             | Unit Advisory Council                        | Bldg. 6803, Rm. 105      |
| 0945             | EO First Duty Station Part 1                 | Bldg. 4714, 3rd Floor    |
| 1000-1030        | Protestant services                          | Bldg. 6803, Rm. 227      |
| 1030             | Family readiness briefing                    | Bldg. 4713, Rm. 17       |
| 1230             | EOC testing                                  | Bldg. 4314, 3rd floor    |
| 1300             | EO First Duty Station Part 2                 | Bldg. 4714, 3rd Floor    |
| 1300             | Flightline drivers refresher                 | Bldg. 6825, Rm. 243      |
| 1430             | SORTS meeting                                | Bldg. 6803, Rm. 105      |
| 1500             | 717AMXS commander's call                     | Bldg. 6803, Rm. 227      |
| 1530             | 47FS commander's call                        | 47FS auditorium          |
| <b>1550-1615</b> | <b>Sign-out 1550--MXS 1600--CES, MSS, WG</b> | <b>1610--MXG</b>         |

## Know anyone who is looking for a recruiter?

### Barksdale AFB, La.

Master Sgt. Joe Menna  
Master Sgt. Don Copeland  
Tech. Sgt. Gary Johnson  
1-800-241-4071

### Monroe, La.

318-323-1898

### Texarkana, Texas

Tech. Sgt. Mathew Lucas, 903-223-7030

### Shreveport, La.

Master Sgt. Ellen Shaheed  
318-683-0331

### Little Rock AFB, Ark.

Tech. Sgt. TeNeuss Land  
501-987-7188

### Mesquite/Tyler, Texas

Tech. Sgt. Clark Fitzpatrick  
972-681-6384/903-534-8618

# SERVICES

## ***Military Personnel Flight***

**Bldg. 6803, Room 140, ext. 9205**

### **Saturday**

7 - 11 a.m. - Newcomers in-processing.  
11 a.m. - 4 p.m. - All customer service functions (open during lunch)

### **Sunday**

7 - 8 a.m. - Closed for training.  
8 a.m. - 2 p.m. - All customer service functions (open during lunch)  
2:30 - 4 p.m. - Closed for training.

### **Monday - Friday**

7 a.m. - 4 p.m. All services

**NOTE: Customer Service functions include in & out processing, ID cards, DEERS, DD93s, SGLI, vehicle decals, record reviews, etc.**

## ***Base Billeting***

**Bldg. 5155, 456-3091/3092**

Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week (reservations required).

## ***Chaplain***

**Bldg. 6803, Room 229, 456-9179**

Friday - Sunday - 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Willis (985) 517-0955

Chaplain (Capt.) DeVaul (713) 502-1124

## ***Red River Dining Hall***

**Bldg. 4631**

Breakfast - 5:30 - 6:30 a.m.

Lunch

MXS 11 - 1, 47FS - 11:45, WG - 11,  
MSS - 11:45, 93 BS - 11:15, CES - noon  
SFS - 12:15

**NOTE: You must show ID card, newcomer's letter or DD form 1172.**

## ***Family Readiness***

**Bldg. 4713**

Saturday & Sunday - 8 - 11 a.m.

## ***Military drivers license***

Military drivers license issue is available on the main UTA in Bldg. 6825, Rm. 240. Issue hours: Saturday & Sunday, noon - 2 p.m.

## ***Lodging***

For information on official or space "A" lodging call 1-888-AF-LODGE. Once the automated system answers, key in the first three letters of the base you are trying to reach.

## ***Military Pay***

Main UTA Schedule

Saturday and Sunday 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.

## ***Gov. Travel Card Service***

**Bldg. 6803, Room 203, 456-9546**

Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Main UTA - 6 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

## ***Military clothing issue***

Wednesday 10 - 11:30 a.m.

Main UTA Saturday 10 a.m. - noon, 1 - 3 p.m.

## AF Times features Wing reservists



PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. SHERRI SAVANT

Tech. Sgt. Wendell Weeks, 917th Communications Flight, installs a sound card in a computer. Weeks was one of four Wing members who interviewed for a story about reservists benefits that will be part of a 12-page spread in a March issue of the Air Force Times. Tech. Sgts. Craig Stevens, 917th Mission Support Squadron, Shelley Hayes, 917th Logistics Readiness Squadron, and Staff Sgt. Angela Lewis, 917th Maintenance Operations Squadron, also participated.

### UTA Schedule

#### Main

Feb. 1-2  
March 1-2  
April 5-6  
May 17-18  
June 7-8  
July 12-13  
Aug. 2-3  
Sept. 6-7  
Oct. 4-5  
Nov. 1-2  
Dec. 6-7

#### Alternate

Feb. 8-9  
March 15-16  
April 12-13  
May 3-4  
June 21-22  
July 19-20  
Aug. 16-17  
Sept. 13-14  
Oct. 18-19  
Nov. 15-16  
No alternate

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